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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

CONTINUE THE FIGHT.

St. Louis cannot afford to tolerate open gambling. Every interest that makes for advancement is opposed to the countenancing of any evasion of present laws. The Police Board is in accord with the sentiment of all that is best in St. Louis when it battles against palpable attempts to nullify the anti-

Any subterfuges that are invented for this purpose call for the severe measures contemplated by the spirit of the

Gambling is inimical to every moral and commercial interest. The community that tolerates open betting is rotten at the core. No official can permit his self-respect to be tarnished by winking at the violation of the law. The corruption of gambling must be and courts.

The Police Board has shown a commendable spirit in pursuing the pro-moters of gambling schemes. Fake telegraph companies have no business in St. Louis. The board in taking a firm stand in the matter is representing the community. There should be no abatement of the efforts.

OFF WITH THE OLD.

The Globe yesterday abandoned all its previous charges and announced that it will present others instead which will bring terror to the souls of Missouri

The organ of the new Republican combine acknowledges desire to forget the discredited "tables" of "discrepancies" which its anonymous "expert" prepared when he thought that the facts would never be investigated.

Herein is confession that Democrats did not use \$3 to pay \$1 of State debt; e also is abandonment of the "tables" and retraction of charges. Instead the Globe proposes to forget

the facts and figures, wipe off the slate, and begin all over again. What is the use of holding to discredited assertions made during moments of political and mental hallucination?

In other words, the public may expect some new tabulations, entirely dif- Republic stands upon its defense. It

The Republic did not expect the Globe to forget a habit of vilifying Missouri at every opportunity, of discrediting est men by slander, and of raising up phantom rascalities to be knocked out by the truth. That habit has been too long associated with the Globe's system of journalism. It would be too much to ask an old dog to learn new tricks.

But, concerning the recent charges of thing expected. It has forgotten the figures in regard to the financial management of the State. It has en deavored to forget the period of Republican control of Missouri with the splendid finance" that characterized the years between 1865 and 1871.

Now that frank avowal has been made of the Globe's mistakes of the past, the way is cleared for the disposition of future charges. Until this last confession of failure was made there was a bt concerning the exact position of the Globe. All the old "tables" have been abandoned. The Globe wants to forget them. Henceforth, the basis of the slanders against Missouri and its government will be found in other in-

RATIFY THE TREATY.

Democratic Senators who may see fit to oppose or obstruct the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty will thereby place their party in a disadvantageou position before the people for which there is no excuse or justification in the facts controlling the case at issue.

The new treaty should be ratified by the Senate without delay. As a convention controlling the construction of an isthmian canal by this Government the treaty adequately recognizes all American rights and renders invalid the just objections which caused the failure of the first treaty negotiated between Secretary of State Hay and Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador Every point for which contention was in that instance has been conceded to this Government. Great Britein manifested unexpected willingness to recede from the position originally assumed. The Senate's failure to ratify the treaty will not be defensible in

Democratic opposition to the treaty's ratification will inevitably provoke the charge that such a policy is due sheerly tructionist tactics regardless of the public interest. This truth must be squarely faced by Democratic Senators. Another truth even more unpleasant must also be confronted. The argument will be advanced that Panama Canal lobby influence has prevailed to ecure opposition to the ratification of treaty. The fact that the Panama al project is endangered to a crucial it by the present status of affairs. ication of the Hay-Pauncefote being a step toward the selection

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | mended unanimously by the Isthmian burly Boss of the Republican party

basis for such an argument. fication every Democrat in that body vote. The party's duty to the country demands such action.

THE CARDWELL CASE.

Frank P. Waish, Planters Hotel, St. Louis: I have settled and dismissed suit. Act in cordingly. W. O. CARDWELL The above, purporting to be a tele gram, appeared in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. If this refers to the suit against The Republic, as indicated by the context of the article in which it appeared, and if it was written, as purported, by W. O. Cardwell, then we the party's leader in 1964. The State lutely and infamously lied. This language is used deliberately, because it was the same language which, in his Forsker better equipped than in their suit against The Republic, Mr. Card- previous encounters, weil declared to be libelous. That there may be no mistake in the matter, we repeat that if Mr. Cardwell says he has 'settled' and dismissed" the suit against The Republic he absolutely and infamously lies.

That he has dismissed the suit, we cannot doubt. All advices are to that effect.

That he has settled the suit is not true, and if so stated by him, is, we repeat again, absolutely and infamously false.

The suit was against The Republic. It could be dismissed by Mr. Cardwell without regard to The Republic. It could be "settled" only by agreement with The Republic. Third parties might induce or persuade Mr. Cardwell to dismiss the case, but only The Republic could "settle" it with him.

Neither The Republic nor any of its representatives "settled" the case or ever considered the question of settlement. From the beginning The Republic has refused to pay one penny, suppressed if any legal possibility is has refused to retract one word, or to within the authority of the Police Board qualify one expression, it had published, has refused to retract one word, or to Mr. Cardwell knows that he has had no conference with any representative of The Republic. He knows that he has not received one dollar of The Republic's money and from The Republic not a whisper of apology. It is reported that he admits having

received money. If this be true, we challenge him to state who paid him the money and how much he was paid. In the letter of which Mr. Cardwell complained and for the publication of which he sued The Republic, there was no reflection upon his reputation and no impeachment of his character comparable with that contained in the tele gram at the head of this article, if it be genuine.

It was The Republic he had charged with libeling him, and, if his charge was true, from The Republic his reparation was due. To take money from another source, and for such money to dismiss the case, and leave The Republic unrepentant and defying, is to engage in a barter too infamous for apt characterization in decent speech.

The man who does such a thing puts his honor upon the auction block and bucksters it in pieces and at prices to suit whomsoever is willing to buy.

The suit has been dismissed, but it has not been settled, and will not be. The the payment of one penny. It leaves to Mr. Cardwell whatever he has gotten, if anything, as clear gain, with his original stock of injured reputation intact and unimpaired.

FOLLOW THE FASHION.

President Roosevelt will have accomplished a notable good work if his condemnation of the barbarous custom of docking the tails of horses leads the specific wrongdoing by Democratic of-ficials, the Globe has done exactly the practice and remain content with the animals as nature designed them to be. This will not seem a little achievement in the eyes of kindly and thoughtful human beings. The cruel maining of horses for fashion's sake is a reproach

to our civilization. There is no more to be said in defense of such a custom than could be urged in extenuation of the cropping of men's ears or even the amputation of a hand or foot on the plea that "good form"

demanded the sacrifice. Savagery in the blood alone account for our still being capable of such

The introduction by Senator Gallinger of a bill making it unlawful for any person to dock a horse's tail in the District of Columbia indicates that the President's action in refusing to purchase horses thus maimed is having a good effect. The corrective influence now being felt in Washington should extend throughout the Union. Again The Republic urges that American society accept the President as "the glass

FORAKER'S ALIGNMENT.

Senator Foraker's declaration in favor of President Roosevelt as the Republic an candidate for the Presidency in 1904 will probably be characterized by the Hanna wing of the Republican national organization as premature and due to Foraker's hatred of Hanna rather than to his love for Roosevelt.

There is some truth in the contention that Foraker is glad of an opportunity to strike Hanna over President Roose velt's shoulder. The political feud between the two Obioans is bitter to a degree. In the prosecution of the feud during President McKinley's lifetime Senator Foraker was placed at a great disadvantage. He was defeated and rebuked in every encounter with Hanna. But the advantage of his present posttion lies in the fact that the inevitable development of Roosevelt as the logical Republican nominee for President three years hence means the equally inevitable lessening of Hanna's prestige. Foraker is not "creating" a Presidential candidate with whom to fight Hanna.

The candidate is being created for him. And, while President Roosevelt may not see fit to take a hand in the Ohio fight, now definitely opened by Fornker, one may easily believe that he would not be sorry to see Hanna's power broken in that State. He knows that Hanna is not friendly to him. The

Canal Commission, will furnish the treated Roosevelt with searct courtesy in the Republican National Convention Democratic members of the United of 1900. Never, with Hanna's consent, States Senate cannot afford to place would Roosevelt have been permitted to their party and themselves in opposition attain Presidential proportions. The to the ratification of the Hay-Paunce- President has been in public life too fote treaty, and those who contem- long to be willing now, at the most plate doing so should awaken to a reali- critical moment of his career, to throw zation of this plain truth without delay. his influence to a man who has always When the Senate votes on treaty rati- opposed his advancement and to thereby defeat a man who is anxious to be his can well afford to cast an affirmative friend and who promises to be a particularly helpful friend.

Senator Feraker is playing good pollties. He has seen President Roosevelt turn down five National Committeemen who were Hanna's men. He knows that the sixth, Kerens of Missouri, is about to meet the same fate. He cannot perceive in this anything but cenflict between Hanna and the President. with the latter holding the position of advantage. He hates Hanna, therefore he is quick to declare for Roosevelt as have to say that Mr. Cardwell abso- of Ohio is about to witness a very interesting and skillfully conducted fight between Foraker and Hanna, with

TRIUMPHANT DEMOCRACY.

Additional proof of the vitality of Democracy's spirit and the potency of Democratic organization is contained in the results of the municipal election in Boston on Tuesday of this week, General Patrick A Collins triumphing over his Republican opponent, the present Mayor, Thomas N. Hart, by an overwhelming majority.

The significance of the Boston election cannot be minimized by claims of apathy or assertions that voters remained away from the polls. The campaign was spirited to an exceptional degree. The registration and the vote east were unusually heavy. There were tremendous Democratic gains in Republican wards. General Collins, the Democratic nominee for Mayor, carried eighteen of the twenty-five wards. He was elected by the largest plurality known in Boston for a quarter of a

The Boston election constitutes a municipal victory for the Democrats fully as significant, because of the consequent repudiation of Republican rule, as was the April election in St. Louis. Considered in connection with other Democratic gains throughout the country, among which may be mentioned those of a United States Senator both in Maryland and Kentucky, the showing is full of the soundest Democratic encouragement. The Democratic party is plainly equipped for victory and aggressively determined to be content with nothing less.

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

As the season for the purchase of holiday gifts proceeds the evidences of a full preparation for the task by St. Louis are on every hand. Indications point to a most successful Christmas from every point of view.

Merchants report fuller stocks than usual. In many instances the shelves have been refilled because of the brisk trade in all lines. Even at this early date the rush to the counters is noticeable. No store in St. Louis has a complaint to make of the volume of busi-

This indicates financial health in all parts of the community. The Christmas season is one in which good spirits and the ability to pay for the pleasures of the holiday are necessary to the enjoyment of the occasion. That St. Louis is able to thus satisfy its wishes to the for merchants and customers

Congress can afford the little atten tion required for favorable action on the resolution of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange for extending the work of the Mississippi River Commission from Cairo to the mouth of the Illinois. The cost to the Federal Government would be slight, the dredging machinery already in use being available at seasons when not needed below Cairo. The bene fits are apparent.

Open gambling in St. Louis is oppos to every sentiment of decency. For the sake of the young men who are holding responsible positions police officials can do nothing else than fight evasions of the law with every known weapon.

Missouri Daughters of the Con federacy who are working to keep green the memories of dead heroes show that admiration for brave deeds and true hearts is not a lost attribute of American womanhood

There is a difference between th Globe-Democrat forgetting its "tabulated discrepancies" and forgetting the old habit of slandering Missouri. No one expected the Globe to turn over a new

President Roosevelt thinks that Na tional Committeeman Kerens has the biggest "pull" on earth-outside of his own State. That is the way with the majority of Missouri Republicans.

If President Roosevelt appoints a compromise candidate to the local Surveyorship he may antagonize both factions of the Missouri "outfit" and make the situation worse than before.

St. Louis needs a new post offic building. If one can be secured before the opening of the World's Fair the New St. Louis will be more attractive than ever.

When Queen Wilhelmina married he German Prince she missed getting a Hollander, but she certainly got a gen uine specimen of very low Dutch.

Farmers who have jumped into the grain pits during the speculative fever are beginning to feel that Christmas comes very early in the year. Nordica probably reasons that rag

time songs by Arthur Nevin and Frank

Stanton are mighty apt to be all wool Farmers now ahead on the May wheat deal in Chicago should remember the wisdom of jumping a game when you're

To solve the puzzle of the Philippine tariff and Cuban reciprocity, find what the trusts want and back them to win.

Missouri Congressmen fared well in committee appointments-as usual.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



MARCELLA SEMBRICH,
Who will sing Marguerite in "Faust" at Music Hall to-night.

FIRST GRAU OPERA PERFORMANCE AT MUSIC HALL LAST NIGHT PRESENTED UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

opera management last night. First of all, days ago, the not unexpected notice of Calve's determination to keep away from St. Louis was hurtful to ticket sales. Then, when there seemed to be some reason for looking forward to a performance by an unheard prima donna in "Romeo and Juliet." there came hints that this

prima donna, the American Miss Sanderson, might have a sore throat. Sure enough, it happened. More than all this was the half understood difficulty over Mme. Schumann-Heinck's recital. To be sure, there was never an intention of having the dear Ger man lady in the Grau opera season, but the impression of difficulty was none the less hurtful.

Many a time indeed we have had radder performances than that of last night. The substitute, Mme, Camille Seygard, fresh from her Kansas City appearance, was tired to sing the part of Juliet at short notice, but she managed to give a workmanlike if not altogether musical rendering of the part. Mme.Seygard is an amiable lady, of good appearance, rich in youth and posseered of some astonishingly good high notes. Her voice throughout is not, or was shadowed at times by an excellently spirited good quality, and it is sadly without sympathy-the sympathy of Nordica or Sem-

The audience, which was entirely friendly and even generous, gave freely of its ap-plause to the prima donna, with plentiful attention to Mr. Salignac, the Romeo. This tenor, well known in St. Louis, was not at all adequate. He was artistically overshadowed at times by an excellently spirite Mercutio, and by the Tybalt of Mr. Bars. The aforesaid Mercutio was a Mr. Declery a good-looking man, with a ringing voice that is probably worth more of a hearing than we get in the part of Romeo's im

One of the few things that might go un said is that the Frere Lourent of Mr. Edouard De Reszke was good. It was, of ferent from the first "tables"; new wine dares Mr. Cardwell to the issue now, as full bespeaks a most prosperous month course, more than good. It was the same great, resounding performance that has ever been as much a feature of the Grau "Romcos" as Mr. De Reszke's Mephisto has been a feature of the Grau "Fausts." One may take a long journey to hear this basso's rendering of the friar's solo in his cell, followed by the trio with Romeo and Juliet. There was some one to say, last night, that Mr. De Reszke was tired from his work at Kansas City, but there was no sign of it in his performance.

sign of it in his performance.
This season's Grau chorus is big and nimble. In the famous concerted finish to the market scene it rang out better, perhaps, than any other chorus that has ever sung this beautiful number in Music Hall. This body of men and women ought to Inis body of men and women ought of produce excellent results in to-night."
"Faust" and to-morrow evening's "Alda."
This afternoon we are to have Mme Gadski in "Tannhauser," along with Muhi mann, Viviani, both known here, and Blas and Bars, who are newcomers. To-night the opera is to be "Faust," with Mme. Sembrich as Marguerite and Mr. De Resuke as Mephisto. Faust will probably be sung by Mr. Salignac. This will probably be the mest satisfying performance of the season. Sembrich is in all essentials as good as any of the famous ones, and in good as any of the lamous ones, and in the matter of temperament she is far su-perior to most of them in the effect she has on her audience. Mr. Scotti, who has been heard in St. Louis only once, and that in "The Barber of Seville" at the Olympic Theater two years ago, will doubtless give an excellent Valentine. Mr. Scotti has an excellent Valentine. Mr. Scotti has qualities which, if they have not failen away, will show forth brilliantly. To-morrow night the coldly brilliant Eames will sing Aida. The Rhadames will be a newcomer, the much-heralded De Marchl.

connection with rather a stupid evening was the regal arrival and departure of Mme. Nordica, who is resting between concerts. Mme. Nordica, who was attired gorgeously, attrateed a great deal of curi-ous attention, as she swept down the east aisle to one of the stage boxes, and when she went out an hour later there was exaggerated degree, for by this time it was well understood that the striking personage was no one but the famous soprano.

In passing, it is interesting to say that St. Louis is not alone in faring badly be-cause of the indisposition of the delicate singing principals. Calve, Sanderson and singing principals. Calve, Sanderson and Eames falled, one after another, to appear in Kansas City as advertised. Mr. Kron-berg, manager both there and here, says that the public did not blame the management and that support was not at all bad. This manager expects, however, to have no further disappointing announcements to make for St. Louis. It is a little beyond the lay mind to un-

derstand why, with Mme. Schumann-Heinek in St. Louis and on the Grau pay roll, "Lo-hengrin" was not substituted for "Tann-hauser," so as to give us an epportunity of viewing the German singer's famous Or-trude. She is going to sing the part at Indianapolis on Saturday night. There she is little known. Here she has been heard mo than once and is especially famed by rea-son of the controversy between the Union Musical Club and Mr. Grau on account of

MME. NORDICA ONE OF THE AUDIENCE AT THE OPERA.

Mme. Lillian Nordica was a conspicuously attractive figure at the first opera perform-ance last night. The singer occupied a box with her sister, Mrs. Walker, and several gentlemen and had the movel pleasure of listening to her confreres of former seasons from the standpoint of the audience. Mme. Nordica was radiant in a hands lete gown of blue silk, covered in silver paillettes, with point lace and many fewels on the corsage. Her cloak was a sumptions affair of blue brocade appliqued in large

Conditions conspired to do harm to grand | velvet roses of pink, Mrs. Walker wore black velvet, white satin and chiffon.
While to-night's performance of "Faust"
with Sembrich and to-morrow's "Aida"
with Eames bid fair to be the most popula; performances, there were numerous person

> in their gayest.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Papin brought guests and were early in their seats. Mrs. William Hardaway and her son were

of fashion in last night's audience, garbed

er had a left box. Mrs. Tinker wore pale blue crepe, while Miss Tinker was in pink.
Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson, Mr. and
Mrs. Ewall Buckner and Miss Jeannette McClanahan heard the opera from the from

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bertram Cady had a box Mrs. Cady wore a handsome costume of black lace.

Fred Sample brought his sister, Miss Grace Sample. Adolphus Busch had a box, with Mrs. Busch, Mrs. August Busch and Mrs. Giannini as guests.

Mmes, Richter and Ricci of the Southwell

Opera Company were in the foyer, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elder came early. Miss Mildred Bell, F. R. Bissell and several friends occupied a box.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, M. B. Miltenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rice all came early, before the overture, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollmann were in the parquet, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie Watson came with friends.

Miss Katherine Johnson, in pale-blue;
her cousin, Miss Wilhemina Schaus, of New

her cousin, Miss Wilhemina Schaus, of New York, with their escorts, were in the parquet.
Mrs. Brownlee and a party of ladies occupied a box.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure 7:re in a box with guests. Mrs. McClure wore ecru

crepe, heavily appliqued in cream lace.

Burt McKinnie, A. C. Wegman and W.

Tuda Wilkinson were together. Miss Stella Geradl and her escort were in

the parquet.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau and Miss
Walsh sat in the front circle. Mrs. Rudolph Limberg and her brother, Julius Koehler, were in the parquet. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust sat in the Busch box. Mrs. Faust wore white slik Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Ridgely and

Mrs. Alan Simpkins were among the par-quet occupants.

Lewis Tune escorted Miss Julia Hodge, who is Mrs. Van Blarcom's guest. George P. Doan brought Miss Carrie

Miss Lotta Klemm and Miss Simpson with their escorts, were in the parquet.

Miss Grace Priest and her escort were
in the front parquet. Miss Priest wore Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Griffith, Miss Ida

McLagan, Mrs. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Heneman were among the musicians pres-Louis Werner came with several men Miss Sylvia Alien sat with a party Webster people. Miss Kauffman chaperoned a party of young ladles.
Isaac Hedges and Miss Ione Huse were

"The Princess Chic," with Marguerita Sylva, will succeed "San Toy" at the Olympic next week. The opera is recalled as being notable, not only for the sprightliness of music and libretto, but for the fresh beauty of its costumes and scenery. Kirk La Shelle announces that he has taken the greatest pains in the selection of Miss Sylva's support this season. The sale of seats will begin this morning.

Walker Whiteside, now under the direc-tion of Shipman Brothers, will come to the Century next Sunday night in his new p'ay, "Robert of Sicily." Grace Livingston Fur-niss, authoress of the piece also wrote "The Pride of Jennico," recently given by J. K. Hackett. It is founded on Longfellow's le-gend, "King Robert of Sicily," found in the poet's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Lella Wolstan will be seen as the Duchess of Navarro, a role in which she has won a new success. Edward Morgan and Elsie Leslie are giving "The Christian" here thi

"A Bunch of Keys," which will be revived at the Imperial next week, is the farce which built up the first fame of Charles H. Hoyt. In addition to the fun and music, it tells a story of interest. All of the old features are to be retained, but the musical specialities are to be new. So far as the principals are concerned, Teddy, Grimes, Snaggs and the others, they are said to be in the hands of capable com Walters in "A Thoroughbred Tramp" is the current offering.

A stock company, to play at popular prices A stock company, to play at popular prices, will occupy the Germania Theater, beginning Saturday, December 22. The new organization will be known as the American Stock Company and will occupy the theater on all nights and matinee dates, except Wednesday night and Sunday night, these two evenings being the ones on which the Germanias, under the charge of Messrs. Heinemann and Welb, have the house. "East Lynne," one of the most popular of emotional melodramas is the opening bill. An added feature will be a series of vaude-

An added feature will be a series of vau ville acts to be interspersed between the acts of the plece, thus giving a continuous

Gilmore's Band, under the direction o

Ernst Albert Couturier, will give the seco of its series of Sunday concerts at the Odeon on the night of December 15. The initial concert last Sunday evening demonstrated the fact that a new leader had come to town. His direction of the time-worn "Pizzicato Polka," hackneyed in other hands, was made a thing of interest and his reading of classic numbers was no less en-tertaining. For next Sunday night a more claborate bill is offered, more along poly-phonic lines, and the solos will be of a pore popular order. The band consists of fifty instrumentalists of this city and a number

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK SINGS AT THE KILPATRICK RECITAL.

Much Talked Of Event Proves Delightfully Entertaining to One Hundred and Fifty Guests, Who Hear Grau's Celebrated Soprano and M. Jean Gerardy, the 'Celloist, in Musical,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick enter-lafned with a musicale last night at their esidence, No. 2015 Delmar boulevard, Mms. Schumann-Heink, dramatic seprano, and fan Gerardy. Ceilist provided the protained with a musicale last night at their residence, No. 2645 Delmar boulevard, Mmc. Schumann-Heink, dramatic seprano, and Jean Gerardy, 'ceilist, provided the pro-gramme, which was a choice one, artisti-Jean Gerardy, 'ceilist, provided the programme, which was a choice one, artistically as well as musically.

The numbers, lettered in gold on small white cards, surmounted with the Kilpatrick monogram, were announced as they appear here:

Description:

Legislate Cub gave the first of its series of two dances last evening at Mahler's, with the full roster of members present, besides a large number of guests from out of town. The debutantes who have only this season joined the club added much less than the control of the company this season joined the club added much zest to the evening's festivity. Edgar C. Lackland. Jr., led the cotillon, owing to the enforced absence of his brother, Henry Lackland, who is ill. Last night's leader proved highly successful, introducing several concells that were enjoyable.

There were no descriptions as this club.

Mme. Schumann-Heink. Saint-Saens M. Jean Gerardy Du Bist die Ruh.

Mme. Schumann-Heink. .. Bach-Gouno Meditation on First Prelude . Three songs from Dichterliebe. ... Mahrkens Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Mr. Alfred G. Bobyn at the plane.

The house, which is very spacious, was decorated simply with palms and a few flowers, and chairs were placed in three apartments, the drawing-room, the recep-tion-room and the library; while the rear music-room was utilized as a stage, with the grand piano stationed there and space provided for the performers. As the guests were seated, their number was necessarily restricted and included only about one hundred and fifty music-loving friends of the host and hostess. Some of them were: Messleurs and Messlames— John Dwight Filley, Liburn G. McNair,

A. L. Shapleigh, Mitchell Scott. orris B. Gregg Judge and Mrs. William C. Little.

odles. The feat is dangerous and difficult,

as a break in one of the human links would

Van is at the head of the corps of comedi-

ROBERT MANTELL.
Now playing at the Grand Opera-house.

ans and is credited with the introduction

of new business and new jokes. Among the other members of the company are Manual Romain, the tenor; Georgie Jones,

the boy barytone; the Zeb and Barrow

trio of trick bicycle riders, and Clarence

Ed F. Rush's Victoria Burlesquers will b

the next offering at the Standard. "High School Girls," the curtain-raiser, will be followed by a vaudeville programme, to

conclude with the skit, "Slumming in Chi natown." The Imperial Eurlesquers are

The Columbia will have the Beaux and

Belles Octet next week, together with a good array of vaudeville talent. The full list in-cludes the Three Marvelous Merrills, War-

ren and Blanchard, Smith, Doty and Coe, Albert Guille, the Alburtus Tennis Trio, Jessie Millar, Tom Brown, Forbes and Quinn, Adelina Roattine, Clifford and Dix-

on and the ayrescope.

This week Harry Le Clair in his imper

sonations and Clayton White and Marie

Stuart in a capital sketch head the list.

Other entertainers are Terry and Elmer, the dancers; Roberts, Hayes and Roberts, in a

comedy skit: George Thatcher, the min

and Raymond and Clark, burlesquers,

trel; the two O'Meers Sisters, wire dancers

"Flachemann as an Educator," which

schieved so fine a success at the Germania

last Sunday evening at the hands of the Germania stock company, under the direc-tion of Heinemann and Welb, was repeated

make a repetition of the piece obligatory on

house was continuous. Mr. Heinemann and Mr. Horsky, as before, carried off the hon-

ors, but the ladies of the company were no

very far behind in the appreciation of the

Guy Lindsley and his pupils will produce the Pinero comedy, "Treiawney of the Wells," December 17, at the Germania The-

Robert Mantell, at the Grand Opera-house, is pleasing his St. Louis follow-ing this week in a repertoire of classic dramas. He will be seen as Richelieu to-

day afternoon, and "Richelleu" will again

tically All of a Boer Commando.

London, Dec. II.-Lord Kitchener, in a

eral Bruce Hamilton, after a night march

KRUGER IN HIS NEW HOME.

Utrecht, Dec. II.—Mr. Kruger, former President of the South African Republic, has arrived here and has taken possession of his new residence. He was given a cor-dial greeting by the populace.

surprised and captured practically

night. "Hamlet" will be revived to-row evening; "The Lady of Lyons" Sa

Mr. Lindsley will appear as Tom

Engine-Builders."

be given Saturday night.

The Imperial Eurlesquers are

of others who were with Mr. Gilmore for THE DAWES-PREWITT WEDDING. Social Event of Unusual Promi-

There were no decorations, as this club expends its surplus funds in obtaining new and novel favors. A hot supper was served

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. James Waterworth entertained of Tuesday with a small luncheon for he

daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Waterworth.
Mrs. W. Albert Swasey is entertaining has
sister, Miss McNell.

sister, Miss McNell.

The Memorial Society of the Daughters of the Confederacy will give its annual ball this evening at Mahler's.

Colonel and Mrs. James Gay Butler will

receive this evening at their residence, No.
4884 West Pine boulevard.
The marriage of Miss Emma Chapman

and Mr. Leslie Moffett is to take place to-

and Mr. Desire Monett is to the place of day in the city of Laredo, Tex., whither the bride went last week. Mr. Moffett, who has lately bought a ranch in Old Mexico, will

meet her on the Texas border, and the cere-mony will be performed, with several rela-tives and intimate friends present. The

bride and bridegroom will then journey to the Moffett ranch, where they expect to make their home.

at midnight.

Havlin's will have "The Span of Life" after this week's offering. "Lost in the Desert" Its only visit in St. Louis was made nence at Columbia, Mo. two years ago. Sutton Vane, the author, originated the human-bridge scene, similar effects having since been introduced in other Columbia, Mo., Dec. II.—To-day at high noon Mr. Hamilton M. Dawes of New York melodramas. In this production the well-known Donazetta family of acrobats form a bridge across a chasm, the heroine mak-City and Miss Lucille Prewitt of Columbia were married at the First Baptist Church

This wedding is by far the leading social mean a thirty-foot fall to the stage below. event of the season. After the ceremony breakfast was served to a large number of friends and relatives at the home of the organization to the Grand next Sunday. bride's mother, Mrs. Sallie R. Prewitt, Over The performance is to include a number of original features besides the opening scene and musical olio of the regular bill. Billy

ing her escape by crawling across over their | by the Reverend Doctor J. T. M. Johnston

of St. Louis.

The decorations of the church were palms

The decorations of the church were palms and Southern smillax, During the ceremony the ushers, Mesers, James Gibson, Allen Withers, Hall Frey, Byars Love, Albert Williams and R. B. Price, Jr., held the ribbons, to the end of which were bunches of violets tied with white bows.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon embroidered with rose design of cream lace; white gloves, tulle veil, arranged with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley, tied with white tulle. Miss Evalyn Willis was the maid of honor. She wore an artistic gown of white crepe de Chine; a short tulle veil, arranged with white pumes, and carried brides roses crepe de Chine; a short tulle veil, arranged with white piumes, and carried brides' roses tied with tuile. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Conley, Miss Florence Willis and Miss Ruth Moss. They wore gowns of white net, laid in groups of folds, on which were scroll designs of narrow yellow lace and inserting. The waists were finished with accordion-plaited sashes of yellow. They also wore white elbow gloves; hats of white folded chiffon, trimmed in violets. They carried round bouquets of Marechal Miel roses and violets, tied with big bunches of white tulle.

tuile.

Mr. Dawes was attended by Edward C.
Pringle, a prominent lawyer of New York
City, and former schoolmate of the bridegroom, as best man. The other groomsmen
were: John O'Kleffe of Carthage, Mo.; Eugene Augert of St. Louis and Wat M. Anderson of Columbia.

derson of Columbia.

Mr. Dawes is a graduate of the University
of Missouri, class of '35. Later, he took his
degrees at the New York Law School, He is degrees at the New York Law School. He is a prominent member of the Missouri Society of New York City. While at school in Columbia he became a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, and he is now a regent of that order. In the practice of law Mr. Dawes is associated with the firm of Zabriskie, Burrill & Murray, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes will make their future home in New York.

SEXATOR BLACKBURYS WEDDING.

Only a Few Relatives Witnessed Cere-mony at St. Paul's Rectory. Washington, Dec. IL-United States See stor J. C. S. Blackburn of Kentucky and Mary E. Blackburn were married here today at the rectory of St. Paul's Church by the Reverend Father Macklin. Only a Senator, were a traveling costume cloth with hat to match.

TWO WEDDINGS AT SALEM. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Salem, Ill., Dec. 11.-Mr. John Hahn of Salem, Ill., Dec. II.—Mr. John Hahn of Romine and Miss Anna Helss of Iula, this county, were married here to-day by Jus-tice Obadiah F. Evans. Thomas Harroid and Miss Elma Edger-ton, both of Centralia, this county, were married in the Methodist parsonage in this city this morning.

PADUCAH HYMENEAL RECORD REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Paducalf. Ky., Dec. II.-Mr. Gus Edwards and Miss Georgie McGrew, both of this city. were married this afternoon at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis. The Reverend W. K. Penrod, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, but now of Ennis,
Tex., performed the ceremony. The bride
is an artist and art teacher. Mr. Edwards
is an attache of the Paducah Gas Works.
John Arneld of Madisonville. Ky., and
Miss Modest Buchanan of this city, and
Ernest Arneld and Miss Lena Rock, both
of Madisonville, were the principals in a
double wedding here to-day. The bridegrooms are brothers.
Leslie B. Samuels, a prominent young
lawyer of Bardstown, Ky., and Miss May
Terrell of this city were married at Grace
Episcopal Church to-night. Miss Terrell is
the daughter of Mr. R. G. Terrell, the wholesale grocer. She is prominent in Paducah
society. tist Church of this city, but now of Ennis, at that house last night, in response to the demands of the patronage, the first per-formance being so largely patronized as to the management.

At the second performance the comedy gave added evidence of its capacity as a laughter producer. The enjoyment of the

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Arcola, Ill., Dec. 11.-Miss Anna Gardner, owner of one of the leading millinery stores of Arcola, to-day revealed the secret of her narriage much to the surprise of her most intimate friends and even the members of her own family. She was married to B. A. Acton at Newport, Ky., the middle of last October, and returned to Arcola immediate-ly afterwards, telling no one of her secret until this evening, when she left to join her

BARNES-KIRKPATRICK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chickasha, I. T., Dec. 11.-Doctor John H. Barnes and Miss Ethel Kirkpatrick, both of St. Louis, were married in this city this evening at the M. E. Church by the Rever-

and Doctor Compere. KITCHENER REPORTS A VICTORY REPUBLIC SPECIAL General Hamilton Captured Prac-

Carlinville, Ill., Dec. 11.—E. J. Anderson of St. Louis and Miss Erna Bangert were married at the home of the bride here tonight. DAILY-MARPER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mount Carmel, Ill., Dec. 11.-Miss Olife dispatch from Standerton, Transvaal Colo-ny, dated December 10. announces that Gen-was married this evening to Learning to was married this evening to Jeremiah J. Dally, European agent of John Robinson's show.

NEVILLE-COFFMAN.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 11.-Doctor W. H.

whole of the Boer Bethel command at Trichardsfontein early that morning. Seven Boers were killed and 131 were made pris-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Neville, a popular young dentist at Sebres, and Miss Mae Louise Coffman of Sianghtersville were married in the pariors of Hotel Henderson here this afternoon. Both are members of wealthy and influentist families of Webster County. They left to-night on a bridal tour.